Thirty-nine Corporations Pay Div ends of Nearly Million and Three-Quarters

HAWAIIAN COMMERCIAL DISBURSEMENT, BIGGEST

Extra Payments Help To Swell Figures and Quarterly and Monthly Payments Included

Dividends distributed during the month of June by the companies the stock of which is listed on the Honolulu Stock and Bond Exchange amounted to \$1,739,000 and were distributed by thirty-nine companies. The largest disbursement was by the Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Company, twenty five cents regular and fifty cents extra per share, \$300,000. C. Brewer & Co., Ewa and Waislus came next with \$150,000 each and Pioneer and Alexander & Baldwin followed with \$100,000 each.

The dividends paid by the various companies were as follows: C. Brewer and Co. \$3 extra and \$2 regular \$150, 000; Inter Island, seventy-five cents, \$22.500; Honolulu Gas, fifty cents, \$2250; Pineapple, thirty cents, \$15,000; Hawaiian Electric, \$1, \$10,000; Honolulu Brewery, thinty cents, \$7500 Ewn, regular twenty cents and extra forty cents, \$150,000; Kahuku, ten cents regular and sixty cents extra, \$35,000; Rapid Transit, quarterly \$2, \$40,000; Haiku Frujt, quarterly \$2, \$40,000; Haiku Frujt, quarterly forty cents, \$3000; Mutual Telephone, quarterly twenty-five cents, \$18,750; Haiku Sugar, \$1 regular and \$2 extra, \$45,000; Kekaha, \$2, \$30,000; Koloa, \$1, \$10,000; Pain, \$1 regular and \$2 extra, \$67,500; Pioneer, forty cents, \$100,000; Hawaiian Commercial, twenty-five cents red. an Commercial, twenty-five cents reg ular and fifty cents extra, \$300,000; Honomu, thirty cents, \$11,250; Rut-chinson, thirty cents, \$30,000; Panuhau, twenty cents, \$20,000; Wailuku, twen ty cents, \$30,000; Olaa, ten cents, \$25, 000; Hawaiian Sugar, thirty cents, \$45,000; Oahu, twenty cents, \$60,000; Pacific Mill twenty cents, \$4250; Pepeekee, forty cents, \$15,000; San Carlos, ten cents, \$6000; Waialua, twenty regular and forty cents extra, \$150,000; Oahu Railway, sixty-five cents regular and sixty-cents extra, \$62,500; Alexan der & Baldwin, \$1 regular and \$1 ex-tra, \$100,000; Hawaiian Agricultural Company, forty cents, \$40,000; Onomea forty cents, \$30,000; Hawaiian Electrie. \$1, \$10,000; Pahang, ten cents, \$3000; Tanjong Olak, twenty cents, \$3000 and McBryde, fifty cents, \$87,

IN SECOND DEGREE

Slayer of Seventy-two-Year-Old Man Given Life Sentence

After a trial lasting but one day, the jury in the case of Sam Kanhui, charged with the murder of seventytwo-year-old Non Kana, brought in a verdict of guilty of murder in the secand degree, and Judge Edings imposed a sentence of life imprisonment. The case was tried at Labaina.

Kaahui, who had been evicted from his home in the Ukumehame Valley, on land of the Olswalu Company, and the Catholic Church, on which he had been squatting, blamed his troubles to Kana, his aged neighbor, who had appeared as a witness in court against him, and who was later put in custody of the taro lands which Kaahui had been dispossessed of. After broading over the matter for some time Kaahul went in the night to Kaus's house, strangled the old man to death after a flerce fight, and then set fire to the cabin to cover the erime.

He confessed the murder to Sheriff Crowell, but took back this confession at the time of his trial. Circumstances, however, were so strong that the jury was but half an hour in arriving at a verdict .- Maui News.

EXPECTS HIS REGIMENT TO BE MUSTERED IN SOON

Bertram Aiken of Makawao, Maui was notified recently that the national guard regiments of Indians, of which he is a member, probably will be mus-tered into the service of the United States within a few weeks. Orders requesting him to report for duty with his company are expected any time. Young Aiken was attending school in Vincennes, Indiana when troops were sent to the Mexican border and it was at that time that he and many of his classmates calisted. He is a son of Worth O Aiken and has been in the Islands on indefinite leave for several months.

CAUSES AND CURE FOR DIAR-

RHOEA. Overenting, a change in the tem-perature, unripe fruit, and impure wa-ter are some of the causes of diar-tehoea. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Discriben Remedy cures these lowel disturbances promptly. For sale by All Dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., Agents for Hawaii.

Hawaiian Board of Missions Meeting Is Best In Decade

The annual meeting of the Hawniian Board of Missions was held Friday afternoon in the Mission Memorial Building, members of the Secretarial terns. Council reporting upon the work of the board throughout the Territory for the F. Bush. year just ended.

Total membership is 9816 and is made up of the following churches: Hawailan, 3979; Central Union, 2002; Japarese, 1663; Chinese, 545; Filipino, 444; Portuguese, 283. Of these 2292 are from Hawaii, 967 from Maui, 4340 from Onlu, 1069 from Kauai, and 248 mori.

beven hundred and sixty-eight joined the church during the last year and there are 10,180 enrolled in the Sunday school. The meeting in its spirit and vision of the future was considered one of the best for some years. A few of the older members expressed the be-lief that it was the best session in the

Fred J. Lowery was again elected president; A. C. Alexander, first vice-president; Judge W. P. Frear, second vice president; W. A. Brun, auditor; kev J. L. Hopwood, secretary. The committees for the year are to be ap-pointed by President Lowery. Those participating in the session of

the ninety-fifth year of the Christian Endeavor of Hawaii, by islands, are: Convention Officials

Rev. Henry H. Parker, moderator; Rev. Henry K. Poepoe, vice moderator; Paalua D. Kellett, clerk; J. K. Nakila, first vice clerk; Rev. William K. Posi, second vice clerk; Rev. Henry P. Judd. secretary Hawaiian Board; Mr. Theo-dore Richards, treasurer Hawaiian

Hawaii Haili: Rev. S. L. Desha, Mrs. Alai

Akana. Onomea: D. Lonochu. Hakalau: Rev. D. Lonochu, Mrs. M. kana. Laupahoehoe: Rev. C. M. Kamaka-

wiwoole, Mrs. H. S. Richard, Hamakua Hikina: Rev. C. M. Kama-kawiwoole, William N. Purdy. Hamakua Komohana: Rev. L. K. Kacina, S. K. Kalona. Kohala Akau: Rev. G. L. Kopa, Mrs.

W. P. McDougall. Kohala -Hema: Bev. W. M. Kalnina, Mrs. Lice Kaanaana. Kekaha: Rev. James Upchurch, Wil-

iam Keanaaina. Mokuaikaua Helani: Rev. James Jehurch, W. K. Kalaiwas. Lanakila: Kealakekua: Rev. Z. Mamiula, Kuhia Samekona. Konawaena: Rev. A. S. Baker Mrs. . S. Baker. Puksana: Rev. John Keala, J. S.

Canwe. Kaohe: J. Mahaiula. Mililii; Rev. J. N. Kamoku. Waiohinn: Rev. J. N. Kamoku, Mrs. Kapalihua: Rev. J. N. Kamoku, Mrs.

Mary Bray. Kalapana: Rev. John Kama, J. L. Punla: Rev. L. K. Kalawe, Mrs. L. K. Kalawe.

Opihikao: Rev. John Kama. Olan: S. L. Desha, S. K. Kama. Hilo: Rev. George Laughton, G. O. Young, Rev. E. G. da Silva, Mrs. E. G. da Silva, Rev. K. Higuchi, Tsui

Hing Wing. Robala:: Rev. T. Oni. Papaikou: Rev. C. Sagawa Honomu: Rev. S. Sobake. Kohala: Rev. U. Cho Ping, N. C. chenek, Mrs. John Hines.

A. S. Baker constitutes the standing

Maui, Molokai and Lanai Kui, Rev. T. Sugimoto. Puunene Camp One: L. B. Kaumehewa, Mrs. Laura Naukana.

Kahului: Rev. E. E. Pleasant, Mrs. dana Kalino. Paia: Rev. J. J. Kahoopii, Mrs. D. Paia: Rev. J. J. Kahoopii, Mrs. D. GOMES IS FINED FOR Makawao: Rev. A. C. Bowdish, Mrs. Salasupa, Rev. J. Fukuda, Yemoto. J. Hair.

Haiko: J. K. Kahoopii, Mrs. A Witchell. Huelo: Rev. J. P. Inaina, Mrs. J. P. Ingina.

Keanae: Rev. J. P. Inaina, D. W. Nahiku: Rev. L. M. Mitchell. Hana: Rev. G. E. Lake, D. K. Wai

Honuaula: Rev. J. S. Poepoe. Kipahulu: L. M. Mitchell. Kaupo: Rev. G. E. Lake, J. K. Ka-

Keokea:: J. S. Poepoe, Yee Kui. Waihee: Rev. O. Nawahine, B. J. K. Waikapu: Rev. L. B. Kaumeheia,

oseph Welch. Wainee: Rev. E. S. Timoteo, L. K. Kupanu. Kaanapali: D. W. K. White, Mrs. D.

W. K .White. Olowalu: D. W. K. White. Honokahaku: Rev. S. P. Kaaia. Kahakuloa: Rev. S. P. Kasin. Kahakuloa-Rev. S. P. Kaaia Punnene-Rev. T. Sato. l anni-D. W. K. White, Halawa-Rev. J. Kaaloushi and W

am Kaai. Kaluanha-Rev. I. D. Inca. Kaunakakai-Rev. D. Kanai. Pelekunu-Rev. J. P. Kalohetani. Wailua-Rev. J. P. Kalohetani. Punnene-Mariano Alfaro. Standing committee is made up of R B. Dodge and W. B. Coale.

Kawaiahao-Rev. H. H. Parker and K. Nakila Kaumakapili-Rev. H. K. Poepoe. lev. S. K. Kamaiopili, D. K. Hoapili. Kalihi and Moanalua-Rev. W. K.

Posi. Fort Street-Yuen To Pui. Portuguese-Rev. 'A. V. Soares. Central Union Church-Rev. J. H. Bishop Memorial-Rev. J. I., Hoprood, Miss Emma Winslow. Makiki—Rev. T. Okamura, K. Ya-

nasaka. Nunanu-Rev. T. Hori. Kakaako-Y. Sakai, Miss Jo. Palama-K. Ishida. Second Congregation Chinese Rev. Tse Kei Yuen, H. Ah Young.

Ewa (Pearl City)-Rev. William Kamau, P. K. Kapanookalani. Ewa-Rev. K. Maeda.

Ewa-Rev. S. R. Ygloria, C. C. Cor-Waianae-Rev. S. W. Kekuewa, Mrs. Wainlun-O. P. Cox.

Hauula-Kahuku-G. M. Kausulalens, W. Kauhi. Walkane-Rev. James Davis, E. K. Aukai Kancohe-J. K. Lota, Joseph Keeki. Wainlun Japanese-Rev. S. Naga-

Standing committee is as follows Messrs. O. H. Gulick, J. P. Erdman, kniko Akana, H. P. Judd, D. K. Kaniakamanu, D. P. Mahihila, S. D. Nuu-hiwa, S. K. Oili, J. K. Paele, M. G. Santes, N. C. Schenck, F. S. Scudder, W. D. Westervelt, S. H. Oni, J. K. Ka epun, J. K. Nakila, Theodore Richards, G. K. Waiau, J. T. Gulick and J. I., Hopwood.

Lihue, Hawaii: William Ellis, Lihue Union: Rev. J. M. Lydgate, J. . H. Kaiwahope.

Koloa: Rev. S. K. Kaulili, Mrs. John Olopua. Kolon Japanese: Rev. T. Kuboki. Koloa Filipino: Rev. J. Alba, Cor-

nelio B. Juaniko. Hnnapepe: Rev. J. A. Akana, Mrs. Abbie Kaiwa. Waimen Chinese: Rev. C. How Po. Keksha Japanese: Rev. K. Shirai-

Hanapepe Chinese: Rev. Lo Dact Hanapepe Japanese: Rev. S. Mamiya. Eleele Union: Rev. J. M. Lydgate. Kapaa: Rev. J. K. Kaauwai, L. J.

Koolau: Rev. E. Punki, James Wer Hanalei: Edward Kaiapuho. J. M. Lydgate and William H. Rice

nstitute the standing committee. H. K. Poepoe, moderator. James Davis, vice moderator. P. D. Kellett, scribe. William Poai, first assistant scribe.

J. N. Nakila, second assistant scribe.

Theodore Richards, treasurer. Program Committee H. K. Poepoe, H. P. Judd, William H. Rice, J. P. Erdman, Akaiko Akana. The time and place of meeting to be arranged by Oahu churches,

More Than Three Hundred Members Present; Graduating Class Honor Guests

The annual reunion of the St. Louis College alumni was held Saturday evening at the college, from seven-thirty to half-past eleven. More than three hundred members were present. Members of this year's graduating

class were the guests of honor.

Sheriff Rose was the toustmaster. Besides the sheriff a number of leadng jurists of Hawaii were guests. Governor Lucius E. Pinkham, Dis-trict Attorney S. C. Huber, Judge William H. Heen, Judge James Quinn, of the circuit court, Hile; Judge C. W. Ashford and Judge S. B. Kemp were called on for talks. Brother Henry Wailuku: John W. Kalua, Rev. R. president of St. Louis College, as well 3. Dodge, Miss E. A. Cramer, Rev. Yee | as Brothers Frank of Maui, and Elmer of the college, were the only ones of the school to speak. Besides the above mentioned speakers many others were

ABUSING POLICEMAN

heard.

Domingo Ortez Accused of Planning To Decamp To Coast

Frank Gomes, commonly known as Jack Johnson" due to his pugilistic ast, failed to convince Magistrate Irwin yesterday that he was the victim of police hatred when he appeared in court on a charge of having used vul-gar language toward a policeman. He was fixed \$20 and costs, but was given

his liberty to attempt to raise the money with which to pay the fine. The troubles of the Ortez family of Kahuku were aired in the court, a placed against Domingo Ortez, who, so the other members say, is attempting to get away to the Coast with their No. 528. saving. The accusation against him states that he has appropriated for his own use the sum of \$600, the property of Baptista Ortez. Hearing of the case was postponed for one day.

Three automobile owners were fined \$10 each for failing to show the proper lights required. They were R. M. Mc-Eldowney, Y. Harano and Quon You. I'wo motor cyclists were given suspended sentences on charges of not having licenses. Both of them had secured licenses after they were arrested and the court dealt with them leniently. Seven Porto Rican women charged with vagrancy who have had their cases continued a number of times managed to get another continuance yesterday as their attorney, Leon Strauss was busy in the circuit court.

SCHOOL BOY HURT

Attempting to board a swiftly moving street car yesterday afternoon, Edlar bone. He was given treatment at the emergency hospital by Dr. R. G. Thomas Square.

Site At Shafter Busiest Place On Oahu; Other Doings At the Post

The site of the new Hawnian ordnance depot at Fort Shafter is the busmissioned officers. The latter are almost ready to be occupied now, and it believed that the former will be com- Bananas, Chinese, bu. pleted not later than September 1.

School is Closed The parents and friends of the children of the post gathered at the kin-dergarten in the cantonment Thursmorning between ten and twelve clock to witness the closing exercises of the school. The program was given under the direction of the teacher, Miss Chapin, and many were the favorable comments on the character of the work of the kindergarten and the value of the instruction to the shildren. Samples of the work that has been done in the various departments were on exhibit, and the songs and speeches were a great credit to the skill of the teachand the work of the pupils.

Non-Com School Almost Pau

The work of the school of non-com-missioned officers at Shafter under Col. William Weigel, is almost finished. A special class, composed of the men from the staff corps, will probably be formed for the purpose of familiarizing these men with the work of the infantry

branch of the service.

The list of names of those who are to 30 back to the States for duty at the training camps, or other duty connect ad with the raising and training of the national army, strikes a hard blow at the personnel of this post. Those who will leave are Col. William R. Dashiil, Maj. Eugene Hartnett, Medical De-partment; Majors Carl A. Martin, Charles H. McKain, Alden C. Knowles; Captains Elmer E. Rice, Frederick A Barker, George M. Halloran, Frank A. Sloan, Carl A. Hardigg, all of the Infantry; and Captains Paul Sorg Ran-icke and William E. R. Covell, Corps of Engineers. Coloney Weigel also eaves the regiment, having been as-signed to the last Infantry at Schofield. The loss of these officers and their families from the official and social life of the post will be keenly felt by those who are to remain behind.

Captain Gienty to Shafter

Captain Alden C. Knowles is paring to turn over the work of The Shafter quartermaster's office to Captain Daniel Gienty, who has been on the post for the past few days, although he and Mrs. Gienty will not nove out to the post for some time vet. The work of the supply officer, Second Infantry, will be taken over by Captain Benjamin McClellan, Jr.

Ingaged in Target Practise

The Second Battalion, Second Infanlry, is engaged in target practise, and approximately forty men from each of the four companies have completed their record practise. Of this number, twenty-two have made expert riflemen records; forty-four sharpshooter, and fifty-eight marksman. Of the expert-riflemen, three are in E Company ight are in F Company, seven are in a Company, and four in H Company. The percentages of all the men who mve shot have been of a high average.

Word has been received on the post rom friends of Maj. O. B. Bosenbaum, formerly of this regiment, that he has been detailed for duty in the war de partment, at Washington, D. C. This doubtless will be a change in orders most welcome to all the members of this popular family, as they left Hawaii with the expectation of going to the border. At present they have an apartment at the Farragut, on Sixteenth Street, Washington,

FARMERS' BULLETINS AVAILABLE AT STATION

The United States Experiment Station has recently received a number of copies of each of a large assortment of Farmers' Bulletins from the depart charge of embezzlement having been ment of agriculture at Washington Among these bulletins may be men

Hints to poultry raisers. No. 653. Storing and marketing sweet potatoes. Eggs and their uses in food Preparation of vegetables for the table. No. 256. Roselles, their culture and

No. 354. Onion culture. Canning of vegetables in the The use of milk as food. No. 363 How to destroy rats. No. 369. The home production onion seed and se's. No. 434.

Raising Belgian hares other rabbits. Suggestions for parcel post marketing. Turkey raising. No. 791.

it is important to have the best possible information concerning any phase win Ching, a schoolboy, missed his of these subjects which can be applied hold, fell and suffered a fractured col- practically in any individual home.

nolulu, as long as the supply lasts.

Honolulu Wholesale Produce Market · Quotations

ISSUED BY THE TERRITORIAL MARKETING DEVISION

SMALL CONSUMERS CANNOT BUY AT THESE PRICES Island butter, lb. cartons 40 Hens, lb.

VEGETABLES AND PRODUCE that are taken from the hillside. Satisfactory progress has been made on the Rice, Jap. seed, cwt. 6.50
quarters of the officers and non-com-Rice, Haw. seed, cwt. 6.75 PRUIT LIVESTOCK

FRED The following are quotations on feed, f. o. b. Honolulu: Corn, sm. yel. ton. None Oats, tow. 60.00 to 64.00 Corn, lg. yel., ton 80.00 to 85.00 Wheat, ton 90.00 to 105.00 Corn, cracked, ton 82.00 to 86.00 Midding, ton 60.00 to 68.00 68,00 48,00 to 50,00 Hay, wheat 55.00 to 58.00 may, Airaifa 40.00

Territorial Market Sales Average Secretary Lane Advises Governor Nearly Thousand Dollars **Every Week Day**

The month just closing will be the "The first bag of calico beaus from It was as follows:

the new Maui crop arrived this week and was sold for cleven dollars. As the erop is reported to be much smaller! as was done last year. A large crop formed as is reported on Maui and the last mail erament. word that there are about 800 bags of Bermuda onions in Kula which will be harvested during the coming ten last week asking what would mouth. These enions will no doubt done by the government toward-California onions and will bring a low

Poultry Prospects
"Eggs and island butter are in demand. The division has all the poultry hat it needs for the present. There hat it needs for the present. Increase are a great many Muscovy ducks being sent to the market this year. A few turkeys have been sold during the turkeys have been sold during the being turkeys have been sold during the being the being commandeered by the government. hat it needs for the present. "Due to the fact that there has been

ery little call for field and garden ceds in bulk, the division has turned over to the U. S. Army s large quantity of seed to plant their fields at astner. Among the seeds they are going to plant are alfalfa, pumpkins, peas, beans, kafir corn, mangel wurtzel, carrots and beets. The division still has a large quantity of the different varieties of seed on hand in bulk and n packages. . The mouth of June will be the best

as follows: Industrial Accident Board-Kausi, L. D. Timmons; Oahu, A. J. Campbell; Hawaii, David Ewaliko, and Maui, W. Cooper.

H. Wodehouse. Norman Watkins.

dron. License Commissions - Kauat, B. D. the manufacturing of soaps, as a sub-Baldwin and J. B. Myers; Oahu, J. Oli- stitute for olive oil and for culinary No. 339. Alfalfa production.

No. 818. The small vegetable garden.

The production and conservation of refused a new commission; Mani, D. C. into peanut butter, can also be baked food has so many different aspects that Lindsay and C. D. Lufkin, and Hawaii, and used as a substitute for coffee and Guard.

Shipping Board Not Advised of Commandeering

That the United States board has not best month in the history of the Ter- been advised of any commandeering of ritorial Market, the turpover having the Matson steamers Mani and Matreports A. T. Longley, the market su-perintendent, in his regular weekly ceived by Governor Pinkham from Secretary of the Interior Lane yesterday.

Referring to your wire, June 17, ships ping board states they have not been this year than expected every bean advised of any commandering of the should be consumed in the Territory Matson liners Matsonia and Maul, and instead of sending them to the Coast believe you must have been misinformed as to the intentions of the gov-

FRANKLIN K. LANE: month. These onions will no doubt done by the government toward re-have to compete with the imported placing the vessels if they were taken California onions and will bring a low Secretary Lane's measure is not at price. Island onions are moving very all conclusive, however. The shipping board might be altogether in ignorance of plans of the war or navy depart ments to take the ships over. It has been supposed generally that they would be used as transports or naval auxiliaries. However, the message was taken generally to isdicate that there

> The trade they are in will operate toward their retention here. Everyone is aware of the extraordinary steps taken by all the warring powers to pro-fect their sugar supplies and of the immense importance of sugar, and it is believed that the ships either will remain here or that steps will be taken by the government, in the event of their loss to the Island trade to replace them by other carriers.

mouth that the division has ever had. The total sales will be over twenty thousand dollars. The consignment sales have increased greatly but the retail department sales have fallen of a little due to the fast that the consignment of the consignment of the consignment of the constant of a little due to the fact that all credit accounts were discontinued on the first Growers of Hawaii GENERAL WOOD URGES of the month."

The peanut crop offers special in ducements to Island growers at the APPOINTED YESTERDAY present time. We ware often in the United States, but recent consular reseathletics, even in war time, urged Maj-ports indicate that great strides have Gen. Leonard, Wood at the commence-United States, but recent consular re-Many appointments of members of been made during the last fifteen years ment exercises of the Georgia School territorial boards were made yesterday, in the Orient along these lines. A recent consular report states that approx-schools of their product in the main," imutely five hundred million pounds of he continued. "We shall need these peanuts per annum are produced in the young men later, with all the training one province of Shantung, China. This Prison Inspectors — Maul, George represents approximately afty times freeland; Oabu, W. J. Waldron and E. the amount produced there fifteen years ago. While this tremendous increase Harbor Board-C. J. McCarthy and bas been partly due to the growth of Board of Immigration—F. I. Wal-ron.

Compiled as T a port, it was also caused by the discovery of the great possibili-ties in the ufflication of peanut oil in

Thomas C. White and Reginald T. for mixing with chocolate and cocoa.

T. Fleming, Mani, and George J Rich and applications for this will be filled will called in the Canadian army for ardson, Hawaii.

"Blue Funnel" Vessel Arrives Here After Tricking German Spies and Divers

STOPS IN HONOLULU TO GET SUPPLIES FOR BUNKERS

First Tramp Steamer To Visit This Port In Months Not In War Trade

prove that while Hun submarines are hard to beat, it can be done.

This vessel, a typical "Blue-funneler" and like the vessels of that famous being one of the few tramp steamers not in the war trade using this port for owned, she is nevertheless a true neu tral and in neutral trade, being bound

for the Dutch East Indies. The Tantalus did two things on leavo ing Amsterdam on the voyage out. She proved that the Germans have cars and a tongue in every port. She also proved that they haven't always got mins, popular superstition to the

Before leaving the Dutch port the master publicly announced his sailing date to the town at large. He made no secret of the fact that he was to sail on a certain day just before night-fall and he went ahead with his sail-

ing preparations open to all.

And he sailed, too, exactly on the minute that he had announced and headed out for the North Sea in heautiful contempt of all undersea murder-ers and their ilk. Of course, sailing at the time he did, he soon was shroud ed in darkness and under cover of this

he pat out his lights and turned back to port.

The red, white and blue of the Dutch colors are painted brightly fore and aft on the steamer and the words "TANTALUS-AMSTERDAM" cover her eatire sides, but the master was not counting on the regard of German submarines for neutral colors or nectrai vessels, or for that matter, neutral sud innocent trade. He turned back as aforessid. Just before daylight he went out again on a crooked course, all power on, slipped through the Chan-nel and out into the Atlantic without

ever sighting a U-boat.

He was spoken and examined by one British vessel after another, as a matter of course.
From them he learned that two fish-

ing vessels had been sunk at midnight of the night they thought he sailed exactly at the spot where he would have been had he actually steamed out

instead of furning back. The Tantalus was built at Greenock in 1892, and is consequently twentyfive years of age, for seventeen years of which she has been flying Dutch colors. Her officers and crew are all Netherlanders. She is registered for 2232 tons net and is loaded with a valuable cargo for the East Indies. Her ports there will be Samarang, Surabayo

and Batavia. Practically all freighters passing through this port for coal for the past three years have been war carriers bound for Vladivostok loaded with Rusinn supplies. There have been a few scattered vessels bound for Chinese or Philippine ports, particularly from Tex-as, with case oil, but they have been so far in the minority that they have raised the question as to whether most of Honolulu's Panama Canal transit trade will not disappear after the war. The Tantalus is one of the first not a passenger vessel bound for the Dutch East Indies to make this a port of call. She will take two hundred and forty tons of coal and is expected to leave for the south this afternoon at three

COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Keep up college training and college of Technology, Atlanta.
"We need not strip our technical

they can gain, but there are many young men who should be permitted to complete their courses before going to the battlefield, and the more they learn the better equipped they will be. There is no reason in the world why college athletics should be abolished. We need men physically fit, with staying power. This war will last long enough to give

them all a chance."
General Wood declared the fact that
the war was to be waged on foreign soil
means the greatest intensity of fighting.

OFF FOR THE WAR

win Ching, a schoolboy, missed his hold, fell and suffered a fractured collar bar bone. He was given treatment at the emergency hospital by Dr. R. G. Aver. The accident occurred near United States Experiment Station, Honoras Square.

Games and fisheries, new commission ing.

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The local United States Experiment Station has in preparation a manuscript on the growth of pennuts in Hawaii est British recruiting office, where he notice. Robert L. Wilson, son of Louis Wil-